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All new SGA faces possibility of all new name

by Paul Griffis

On April 10th, 1991, at 9:11pm, Student Government President Tom Winston, called the 1990-91 SGA to order for the last time. The agenda for the evening included the swearing in of the new Executive board, discussion of the Governance committee's decision, the creation of a voter registration committee, and an update on the current budget woes facing the University.

Starting off the President's report a ULowell student, Bob White, made a presentation about voter registration for the next year. White said that "This year's registration was very good, the number of people registered was proportional to the other colleges and universities in the state. Because of the people registered, we helped make ourselves known to the politicians as voters." White asked that a committee be formed so we could have more people registered for the next year.

White's proposal is designed to form a committee made up of an over all coordinator (formally endorsed by both the SGA and the RHA), one SGA member, one RHA member, one Assistant Resident Director and one MassPIRG member. Each committee member will then select three students to also serve on the committee. Final drive plans will be presented to other state college campuses by the SGA President and Student Trustee and a meeting will be held of all campus leaders prior to September. To further promote the drive, it will be advertised in the Connector and

freshmen will be addressed during the Orientation weekend in the beginning of September. The main idea will be to stress the importance of forming a voting block among college students. The registration drive will take place during the labor day weekend orientation period and the first week of school to register all other students.

Winston then spoke about this year's election. He felt there was a lot of controversy but he hoped everyone would now put aside their differences so we could make this school as good as it could be.

In the Trustee's Report, Student Trustee Patrick Demers, apologized for his recent absences. He was busy attending Trustee's meetings concerning the new University System. The proposed University System would put all the universities together and would hopefully put some distance between us and other colleges in regards to receiving funding. The name change for our school would be from the University of Lowell to the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. It is suspected this would only be superficial change but because everything changes on a week to week basis so there is no surety about what could happen.

Demers went on to say that because of a decline in the student population, downsizing the university is needed. Demers informed the SGA that the

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Arson suspected at Bourgeois

Patti Simone

On Friday, April 13 at 1am a fire broke out on the third floor of Bourgeois Hall. The Lowell fire department responded along with campus police and the residents were evacuated from the building. No one was hurt in the fire, but there was \$400 dollars worth of damage done to the floor.

"The fire broke out in two areas" said Chief of University Police, James W. Rowe. The first fire began in the bathroom and the other started on a bul-

letin board. Chief Rowe said "Considering the nature of the fires, the timing and the places in which they occurred, one can safely assume that it was arson."

The fire that was set on the bulletin board was put out by a ULowell student, and the laboratory fire extinguished itself.

The Lowell arson squad and University of Lowell inspectors from the Criminal Bureau are following up on the case.



**The new Executive Board of the Student Government Association.
From left to right: Secretary Mike Choquette, President Keith Neal,
Vice-President Henry Lewis and Treasurer Kevin Ward.**

Photo by Peter Anton

ULowell Libraries left lacking

by Dave Gadoury

The funding for the ULowell Libraries has steadily decreased over the last five years. These cuts in funding have been devastating to both the libraries and University as a whole. They have left Massachusetts last in the country in spending for library costs in public higher education.

The ULowell Libraries receive allocations from both the State Educational Reference Material Allocations. The state distributes this allocation among the 29 Massachusetts colleges and universities. This year ULowell Libraries will receive \$385,000 (10% of the total allocation) down from \$1,420,000 from five years ago.

The ULowell Libraries also receive money from the office of Academic Affairs. This internal allocation comes from student fees, research overhead and reverted tuition.

This year they will only be able to purchase 1,400 new books, down 89% from 1987. Two major causes for the decline in the number of books being purchased are, reductions in state funding and a reallocation of book money to buy peri-

odicals and serials. Dr. Ben Franczowski said "As the periodicals have inflated we've had to use more and more of what was the book budget to pay periodical bills."

Franczowski feels it is difficult to stop and start buying periodicals and serials because they are long term commitments. Franczowski said "When you have periodicals you want to keep them for a number of years and use them as resources for research."

The ULowell Libraries have about twenty-two books per student while the libraries of other state schools stock over forty books per student. Franczowski said "The libraries' collection is rather small compared to the number of students enrolled." Compared with other public doctoral granting university, ULowell has only half the amount of books per student. Additionally the periodical and serial collections are approximately 20% of the size of similar institutions.

ULowell has a ratio of 732 students per support staff while other New England Universities have an average of 219. One reason for this high ratio is the

gradual attrition of library staff over the last two years. At ULowell there are vacancies for five professional librarians and five support staff. Franczowski said that "Among other things, reduction of library hours will need to be made if needed support staff are not gotten." Currently part-time students are being used to fill open positions so that the libraries can remain open nights or weekends.

In September 1987, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges recommended that ULowell "Continue to develop library support, especially periodicals, for graduate programs. Increase support staff for faculty and administration, particularly, but not limited to the library, student services and graduate education." Since that time, library funding has been cut \$1,035,000 making it nearly impossible to develop or even maintain.

Franczowski said "There is a desperate need to upgrade the libraries at the university which

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ULOWELL CELEBRATES
EARTH DAY FRIDAY, APRIL
19 FROM 12-4 PM AT THE
SOUTH QUAD. DUCK
DUCK AND OTHER BANDS
WILL BE PERFORMING.

THE ULOWELL PLAYERS
PRESENT
THE PHILEDELPHIA
STORY
ON APRIL 18, 19 AND 20
AT 8PM IN THE
MAHONEY HALL THEATER

Notices

CLUBS

University of Lowell Players

The Players Spring '91 production *THE PHILADELPHIA STORY* will be performed on April 18, 19 and 20 in the Mahoney Hall Theatre on South Campus. Curtain at 8 pm. Tickets are \$ 5 for adults and \$ 4 for Students and Senior Citizens. Nominations for Club Officers will be Monday, April 22 at 4:30 pm in the Players office. Elections will be Monday, April 29 at 4:30 pm in the Players office.

Scuba and Skin Diving Club

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:00 at the North Campus Media Center. Bill O'Malley, from Diver's World will be coming to talk about New England Diving, the buddy system, and a dive table review. We will also be planning some trips in N.E. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

Art History Club

The Art History club will have a meeting on Thursday April 18th at 4:00 p.m. It will be held in Coburn 300, hope to see you there. For more information call the Art History Department and ask for Sandra.

Chinese Students' Circle

The Chinese Students' Circles holding a meeting on Monday April 22 at 3:30-4:30pm in the multi-purpose room at the Lydon Library. All students are welcome to join us. The topics mainly concern elections and activities. Refreshments will be served.

Those who can't make it to the meeting and want to be involved with the club can leave a message in Box 469NC for Jimmy. **Attention!! Portuguese Club**

All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club please send your name and box # to Mark C., Box #194.

Magikon

The 10th annual role-playing marathon begins at 7:00pm on Friday April 19. All students are welcome to join us in Fox 504. There will be movies, games and more. For more details, contact Cashman R on woods on the vax.

UL Shotokan Karate Club

The University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club works out on Fridays from 7 - 9 PM in the Mahoney Hall Gymnasium. All are welcome to show up and see what the club is all about, or you could stop by the Shotokan Karate Club office in fox 528 on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 am or 12:30 - 1:30 pm, Thursdays from 10 am - noon, or Fridays from 10:00 - 11:00 am. **KEEP WORKING OUT!!!**

GENERAL

Student Government

Governance is now accepting applications for open positions. Papers can be picked up in the SIC's or in Fox 411 from 9am to 3pm.

Mr. Concordia Contest

Concordia Hall Council is sponsoring a talent show on

May 1 at 7:00 pm at the Fox Den. Men from around the campus will compete in five different categories including swimwear, talent and casual wear.

Admission is free and one dollar tickets will be sold at the door for a trip for two to Montreal, Canada compliments of Party Time & Travel of Woburn. If you have any candidates to be nominated or want to participate in the contest yourself contact Jodie at 934-5955 or Karen at 934-5902.

Student Court

Any students interested in being appointed to Student Court, please stop by Fox 411 to pick up an application.

Attention: Clubs and Organizations

As of April 26, 1991, all payments made through the Student Activities Petty Cash Checkbook will be made on a reimbursement basis only. No checks will be issued until receipts are turned in.

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Student Alliance

Tuesday April 23, 1991
5pm At WJUL

**Be There...
for your own good**

Help fight cancer

Help fight cancer in the Greater Lowell Area. The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for the Road to Recovery Program. Volunteers will be trained to assist with transportation of patients to and from outpatient treatment appointments. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 851-4870.

Earth Day

**Saturday April 20th
at 2:00 P.M.**

at Foxboro Stadium

featuring

Jackson Browne

& Indigo Girls

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Call 1-800-362-8080

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant worship service will be held on Sunday, April 21, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. You are invited to join us for a service of Holy Communion that includes hymn singing, scripture reading, conversation about the lessons, and prayer. If you have any questions, or if you need transportation, please leave a message at Fox 608B or at 454-0683. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

**Join
the
Connector....**

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happening place
on campus**

Congratulations to Carol Boughner!

The returning Student Association takes great pleasure in congratulating our secretary, Carol Boughner, who has been nominated by the University of Lowell for the 1991 Massachusetts Women in Higher Education Award. Each institution in the state nominates a woman who has overcome personal barriers to achieve academic excellence. Carol is active in the University community as a student volunteer at CLASS as a Math tutor, and as an officer of the Returning Student Association. Carol also works as a volunteer at the House of Hope, a shelter for homeless families in Lowell. All of Carol's friends at the Adult Learner Drop-in Center and members of the Returning Student Association send her our best wishes and heartiest congratulations. We're very proud of you, Carol!

The Movie Division Presents:

April 23 and 24

April 30 and May 1

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PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Campus News

Compiled by Steve Anstey from CPS stories

CPS - At least a dozen more campuses announced they would have to eliminate courses, enlarge class sizes, raise tuition and take other measures to cope with money problems brought on by the recession gripping the nation.

In Oregon, for example, Linn-Benton Community College announced it would eliminate campus mail service next year to save money, while Arizona's Pima Community College trustees said they may have to raise tuition almost 20 percent while cutting the number of course sessions.

Ohio's state campuses will have to cut library hours and close out course selections, Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Elaine Hairston added in legislative testimony March 21.

Yale University dropped its popular "Study of the City" course, while the University of Pennsylvania said it would have to lay off 300 people. In New Jersey, Rutgers University threatened to impose a wage freeze and a 9 percent tuition hike for next year.

CPS - The series of campus murders grew longer March 20 when Paula Soto, 19, a student at Lehman College in New York, was shot and killed by a small-caliber stray bullet while playing softball on a campus field.

Six execution-style slayings within two weeks near the campus, meanwhile, have frightened students at the California State University at Sacramento.

In late February, a Purdue University employee shot and killed Barbara A. Clark, 41, a campus service supervisor, while she sat at her desk.

Washington D.C. - College teachers' salaries rose to an average of \$43,720 during the 1990-91 school year, a 5.4 percent increase, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reported March 28.

At the top end of the scale, full professors made an average of \$56,210 while instructors, at the bottom of the scale, averaged \$26,090, the survey of salaries at 2,210 campuses found.

After figuring in inflation, however, the raises were not enough to keep teachers' buying power from declining 0.6 percent, the AAUP added.

Washington D.C. - Lawyers for the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, asked U.S. District Judge Russell Clark April 1 to reconsider his ruling forcing Southwest Missouri State University officials to let the campus newspaper see local crime reports.

While SMSU said it will not appeal the case, the Education Dept. argued that the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act meant revealing the names of crime suspects and victims violated students' privacy.

Until Clark decides whether to reopen the case, the department is asking all campuses except SMSU to withhold crime name information from school reporters.

Tucson, Ariz - The manufacturer of Trojan and Hercules condoms has warned a University of Arizona student to stop selling a condom-shaped computer dust cover - advertised as helping to "protect against viruses" - or risk a lawsuit for violating trademarks owned by Carter-Wallace, Inc. of New York.

In a letter to UA student Nyles Bauer, the company threatened to sue if Bauer did stop selling the product, which caused "consumer confusion as to the source or origin of the product."

The project, Bauer told the Daily Wildcat, the campus paper, involved about 1,500 special "reservoir-tipped computer covers that are a two-foot take-off on condom packages."

He said he plans to stop selling them as soon as he empties his inventory.

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have been stunted in their development as a result of the long-term underfunding of this institution." He also commented that with our current level of funding it would be very hard to make a good presentation to an accreditation board.

In a survey conducted by the ULowell Library, 109 of the 310 faculty members who responded to the survey said that they do not use the libraries often because it does not contain the needed materials. Also over 1/2 of the responses rated ULowell libraries as poor or below average.

According to Franckowiak, there are two things that need to be done to improve the quality of the ULowell libraries. There needs to be an increase in the book and periodical counts and an increase in library support staff.

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"Education Governor" Weld, originally proposed to cut \$141 million out of next year's budget which would raise tuition substantially. The Trustees managed to talk Weld out of it and only raise tuition enough to make up the difference from the cuts. Demers said "The Trustee's approved a tuition hike of up to \$1300."

Scott Baetz, Interim Treasurer, gave the FinCom report and stated that all financial obligations had been met and there was a balance of \$500 left in the account.

Secretary, Henry Lewis chair of the Governance committee explained to the senate the problem with the candidacy of Rich Abreu. Governance first decided that Abreu was an eligible candidate for election. The governance committee met the next week and with some clarification on the rules it was decided that governance acted erroneously and they had to declare Abreu was ineligible for election for Student Trustee.

Student Services discussed the Who's Who banquet and told the senate that everything had gone well without any problems.

After the committee reports, Tom Winston swore in Keith Neil as the new SGA president. New SGA president Keith Neil swore in the students who were elected to office.

The Activities Commission (A.C.) told the senate that Spring Carnival plans were going well and the musical guest would be The Alarm. The A.C. mentioned that Lowell citizens were worried about the behavior of students. If parties are not toned down there is a possibility that there might not be a Spring Carnival next year.

The SGA will meet in Senate Chambers, Fox 4th floor, Wednesday, April 24th, 1991.

Write for NEWS!

Smith Hall cleans up

by Dave Gadoury

At 3pm on Wednesday, April 17, 22 residents of Smith Hall gathered to beautify their front lawn. They raked leaves, cleaned up the garbage, spread mulch, and planted trees and shrubs.

This Pre-Earth day project was organized by the Smith hall staff and Hall Council. Jake Burke, Smith Hall resident, said that they had been thinking of doing this for a while and Earth Day provides the perfect excuse to get everybody out. He said that "This is our home and we have a pride in it so we decided to clean it up."

The participants were:

Phil Langone

Joe Dupis
Waleed Naqi
Kurt Gray
Mike Bernard
Mike Distafano
Jim Fitzgerald
Mark Anderson
Dante Varrasso
Dan Dulashi
Colum O'Connor
Glenn Pogharian
Mike DeCoteau
Gary Sherman
Edgar Lecuer
Harry Rogers
Brian White
Jake Burke
Bill Daniels
Leo Panagiotou
Jim Marshall
Ed Pallis

Unions still waiting to decide on action

by Stephan Anstey

On April 10th, the MTA met and discussed which actions to take to oppose Governor Weld's furlough plan. After a heated discussion of possible solutions, an advisory ballot was taken. The results of the ballot were made clear at a closed union meeting that same night.

The following day, April 11th, the Governor declared teachers to be 'essential personnel'. This means they must work and can't legally strike.

Vice President of the teachers union at ULowell, Avalon Minton, said "The Executive board will be meeting this week to discuss the lawsuit against

the state for the furlough, and the general furlough issue will be discussed as well." He continued "The feelings amongst faculty and staff seem to be that this is not the time for coordinated action."

Minton also stated that "The ballots gave a strong consensus that the union should do constructive things to show what is happening to the staff, faculty, and library."

According to Minton "Right now there is no consensus on how far to take demonstration. It doesn't look like there will be any boycotting of commencement exercises or holding back of grades."

International Relations Club continues to do well

by Richard Peck

At the Harvard Model United Nations in Boston, MA, ULowell's Model United Nations class was the second largest delegation of 122 schools participating. ULowell received seven awards for research and presentational skills and was ranked in the top eight delegations. It was ranked first among all public schools in the country.

The University of Lowell had its Model United Nations class represent three countries: Colombia, Mozambique, and Suriname. Each member of the class represented one of those three countries. Colombia had fifteen delegates, Mozambique had six, and Suriname had seven.

Some committees represented include arms and disarmament, social humanitarian, finance and the special political.

Each committee consists of 120-130 people, and all of these committees together make up the General Assembly. The Economic and Social Committee and the Security Council, like the General Assembly, had approximately 700-800 people in each.

ULowell's Model UN class also participated in Washington, D.C. at the National Model of Arab States, where they represented Syria. D.C.'s UN was smaller (only 25 schools) with each school representing a different Arab country. All eight ULowell students who attended won awards. Charles H. Kelly III, was second-in-command to the Secretary General of the Model, the second-highest position in the real UN.

Attention Class of 1994

WE NEED YOUR HELP.

We are in a desperate jam. We need a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and 4 Senators to represent us.

If you would like to help or have any questions drop a note in Box #534 c/o Mary Anne Forte, Secretary, Class of 1994

Be the one to make a difference.

Police Blotter

4/6

•\$2,500 worth of electronics equipment was stolen from WJUL studio. The case is being followed up.

4/11

•Hit and run. 1986 Cheverlet Camero was hit and 800 dollars worth of damage was done to the car.

4/12

•Hit and run in Bourgeois parkinglot. A witness saw the suspect hit the car and flee the scene. The crime is being followed up.

•Vandalism to a 1986 Hyundia in Fox hall parking lot. The passenger side window was smashed out.

4/14

•Students throwing plastic containers full of water out of a window from Fox hall damaged a car smashing its' windshield and hood.

Arts & Entertainment

Brunelle hosts Kerouac tour of Lowell

Five years ago Roger Brunelle of Lowell received a telephone call from Lavall University in Quebec City telling him that a professor was planning a "pilgrimage" to Lowell with his students. Brunelle was asked if he could lead the group through the Kerouac "shrines" of Lowell. Stunned, he said yes. The second question put to him was "Would you do it in French?" Boxed in, Brunelle said yes again. Puzzled by the word choice, he took the books off the shelf; not the *Dharma Bums*, not the *Subterraneans*, even less *On the Road*, but mostly *Visions of Gerard*, *Doctor Sax* and *Maggie Cassidy*, a

trilogy of books written by Jack Kerouac about his childhood years in Centerville and his teenage years in the shadow of the Textile School in Pawtucketville and the gloomy halls of Lowell High School.

Brunelle started to construct a literary tour of Lowell, based on the texts left behind by Jack Kerouac, who refers to his city as the "stinktown of stinktowns" in *Maggie Cassidy*. However, he found that Jack had written some very interesting descriptions of familiar places (shrines) in a town with which he had always kept a love/hate relationship, even while he was on the road.

Brunelle has given some fifteen of these "literary" tours in the past few years. The last one was filled to capacity with nearly half in their teens and early twenties. Brunelle is surprised by the interest in the 50's "King of the Beats," shown by the youth of the late 80's and early 90's. He would like to do this tour at 11:00am, Sunday May 12 before exam time begins.

Reservations: call the Connector 934-5009 leave a message for Rayanne Drouin
Donations for costs: \$5 as you board the bus

Pick-up: at Fox Hall front door
Time: 11:00 am, Sunday May 12, 1991

Great Woods announces folk and jazz lineups

The Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield announced the schedule for its annual folk and jazz festivals. The Folk Festival, headlined by John Prine, Roger McGuinn, John Hiatt and the Roches, will run June 15 and 16; while the Jazz Festival, starring Wynton Marsalis and Dianne Schuur, is set for June 29.

The folk lineup for June 15: Peine McGuinn, Christine Lavin, Cheryl Wheeler, Sally Fingerett, Megon McDonough, 3 Mustaphas 3, Vassar Clements with Northern Lights, Cathy Fink & Marcy Marxer, Tony Bird, Brooks Williams, Dan Butterworth & His Marionettes, Michael Lane Troutman and Cliff Eberhardt. And for June 16: Hiatt, Roches, Zachary Richard, Clarence Fountain & Five Blind Boys of Alabama,

Maura O'Connell, John Gorka, Patrick Street, Rosen/Shontz, Acoustic Junction and Michael Lane Troutman. Tickets are \$17.50 a day; \$30 for the weekend.

The jazz lineup for June 29: Marsalis, Schuur, Roy Hargrove, Christopher Holiday, Marlon Jordan and Mark Whitefield. The Jazz fest will also include performances in the rebel tent-a second satellite stage-by the Dewey Redman Quartet, the Jimmy Giuffre, Paul Bley and Gary Peacock Trio and Human Feel. Tickets are \$17.50 for the pavillion and \$10 for the lawn.

Tickets for both festivals will go on sale Monday at 10a.m. at Ticketmaster outlets, phone charges and by mail. (Don't go Great Woods since their box office is not yet open.)

Dolls to death

by David Muggleston

Demo review: Atomicaust "A Lot of Nothing"

Atomicaust are talented. They are original. And they have been a force on the local metal scene since their excellent self-titled demo was released in 1989. The team of Kevin Smith on vocals, Scott Foster and Tony Morales on guitar, Jeff Allard on drums and Pat MacDonald on bass has made a lot of waves on the underground of metal. But "A Lot of Nothing" leaves a lot to be desired.

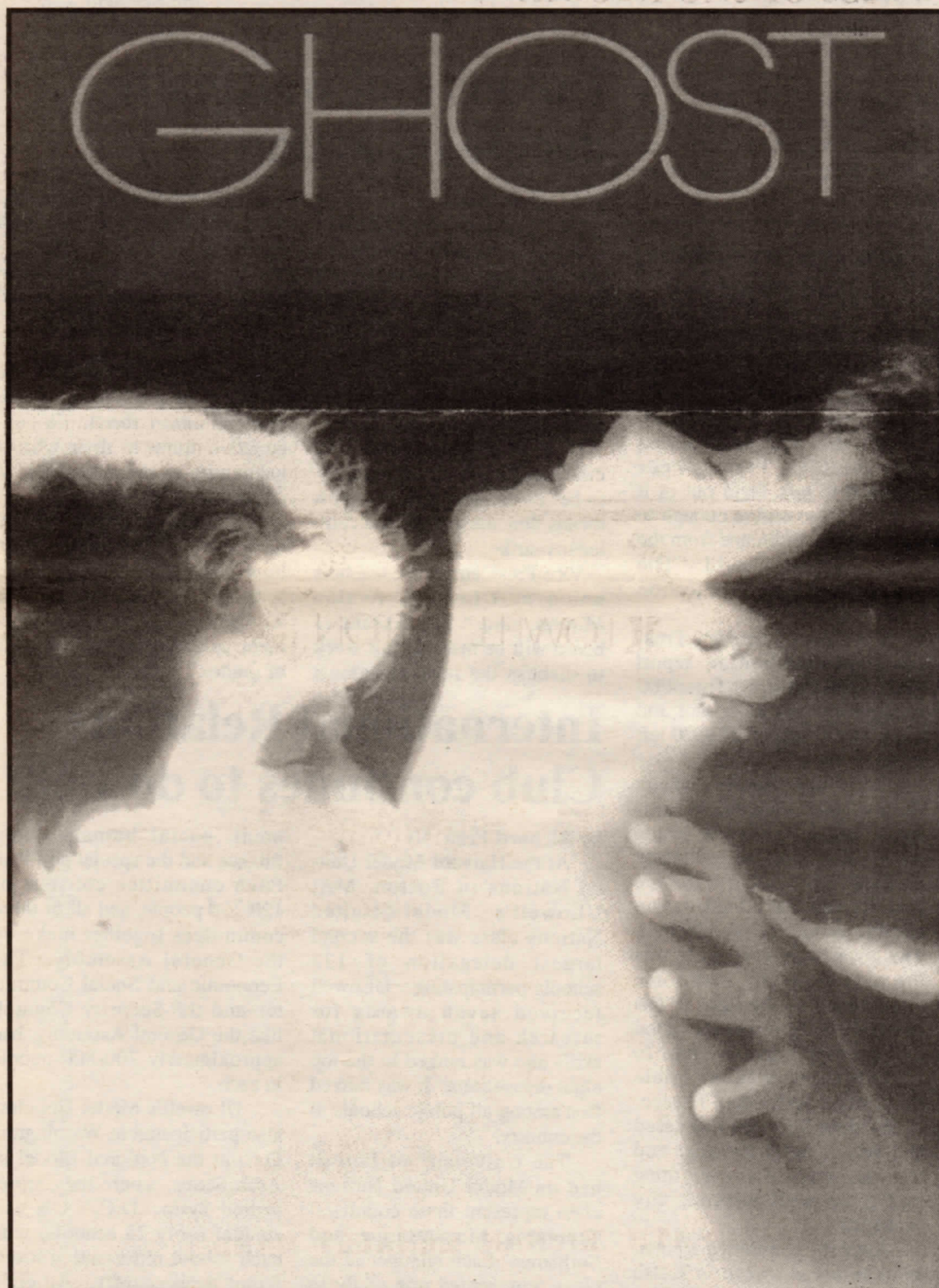
The first thing you'll notice about "A Lot" is its cover. Not some cheesy demo cover, but a beautiful work of art that rivals major-label numbers. It might even lead you to believe that Atomicaust have been signed, but they haven't. You might also wonder why they went to all the expense of making an impressive cover, especially since the average demo buyer would probably have preferred more music for the extra bucks instead of a nice cover.

So can we judge this band by their cover? Well, play the tape and you will notice that certain passages most certainly could qualify as art. Like "Reach," the almost-instrumental, truly inspirational piece used as both intro and outro to the title track. "From Shallows to Fathoms," about the transition from child to adult, and "Intense on the Brain," about drugs and the mysteries of life, also both have

their high points.

However, the production, although clear as a bell and precise, lacks the bassy, in-your-face sound that 1989's "Atomicaust" blasted forth. Perhaps the change of producers, from Kevin and Eric Stevenson to Bruce Bennett, could be to blame, but whether it was producer or intentional it gives "A Lot of Nothing" a trebly, hollow mix. And Atomicaust's stop-and-go, ever-changing style becomes somewhat annoying at times. You can count on having skillfully played songs that never stay the same for more than about ten seconds, but not all of the changes are well-transitioned, with so many tempos and styles being tossed around that it can become hard to follow. Atomicaust's songs are definitely not boring or repetitive, but I'll take a solid, kicking groove over a stop-and-go sound anytime. The only song that keeps a beat for any length of time is "Polythene Pam," the closing song, which is a decent, fun-sounding song that gives an upbeat ending to a somewhat disappointing release. And I don't think "Polythene Pam" is a very serious song, but more of a humorous outtakes-type ditty.

Atomicaust's style is definitely all their own, and I'm not sure if I like it. I guess "A Lot of Nothing" just goes to show that you can't judge a band by their cover.



New out in the video store, the supernatural thriller *Ghost* starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore.

Hot, new video releases

Presumed Innocent Harrison Ford plays prosecutor Rusty Sabich, who becomes the prime suspect in the murder of a beautiful colleague with whom he had been having a torrid extramarital affair. Sabich discovers that the system of justice to which he once vigorously committed himself now aggressively pursues him--uncovering his past and threatening to destroy his career, family ... and even his life. Also starring Brian Dennehy, Raul Julia and Bonnie Bedelia (Die Hard).

Ghost The smash supernatural love story/thriller "Ghost" combines romance, drama, comedy and mystery in a modern day tale of lovers separated by death but reunited briefly through the powers of a psychic. Deeply committed to each other, Sam Wheat (Patrick Swayze), a successful young Wall Street investment banker, and his girlfriend Molly Jensen (Demi Moore), a sculpture, have just moved into a Manhattan loft when he is murdered by a vicious street thug. Miraculous-

ly, Sam's "ghost" stays on earth to avenge his death and protect Molly from a similar fate. Assisting Sam is Oda Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg) a "disbelieving" charlatan who is astonished to discover that her psychic powers are authentic.

What's Hot?

- * Air America
- * Navy Seals
- * Mo' Better Blues
- * Problem Child
- * Delta Force II
- * Flatliners
- * Taking Care of Business

"Without the heart
there can be no
connection between the
hand and the mind"

-Madonna

Ballet Theater of Boston brings home the Nutcracker

Ballet Theater of Boston has made arrangements with the Emerson Majestic Theater to present thirty performances of The Nutcracker to local and nearby audiences who might otherwise not be able to afford what is typically many people's first experience of the ballet. The performances will run from December 9-30 and will include a number of special weekday matinees for groups of school children in Boston and the surrounding area.

The engagement reinforces a unique relationship between the company and theater at a time when a shortage of appropriate performance spaces and severe funding cutbacks are forcing many dance artists out of Boston. The three-week run in the theater district will also serve to bring a new level of visibility to Ballet Theater that will enable the young company to develop the audience it seeks for its regular spring seasons at the Majestic.

Under the direction of Cuban-born Jose Mateo, Ballet Theater of Boston's debut performance at the Emerson Majestic in May 1990 marked the first time in nearly ten years that a local ballet company had joined the Boston Ballet in the downtown theater district, and won the company the distinction of being the only local group in the Boston Globe's Ten Best in Dance for 1990. The company returned to the Emerson Majestic in March with From Mozart, a concert of new works by Mateo which also received high praise from all the

media. The company was scheduled to present a second program ("To Stravinsky") in May but recently announced that concert's cancellation. Mateo explains that he made the decision to cancel the concert to ensure the company's future and fiscal well-being. "In these difficult times of funding cutbacks, we are witnessing the collapse of many dance companies across the country. Ballet Theater has been very ambitious in all its undertakings but we want to remain practical about the economic realities that are impacting us all."

Meanwhile, the company will continue to perform to out-of-town audiences with On the Edge, a concert of five repertory works, in Lawrence (April 9), Lynn (May 4), Groton (May 12) and Newport, R.I. (May 19).

The Majestic engagement will be Ballet Theatre's fourth season presenting its original version of the Christmas classic. Last year the company presented 22 performances of the ballet in Milton, Topsfield, Reading, Hopkinton, Malden and Marblehead. The new, more elaborate production in Boston is expected to bring new audiences who are looking for a fresh, alternative presentation at affordable prices. Tickets range from \$10.50 to \$22.50 with special discounts for students and seniors and even lower group rates for school children.

Auditions for children's roles in BTB's The Nutcracker will be announced at a later date.

Host an exchange student this summer

You can extend the hand of friendship around the world as an American host family for a summer foreign exchange student. These homestays are always interesting and are often the beginning of lasting friendships.

Most students come for short summer homestays beginning in early July. A few may come for the school year. Students will come from France and Spain and range in age from 15 to 18. All will speak English, although some are more fluent than others in the language.

They live as fully participating members of the family, not as guests in the home. It is an opportunity for American families to share their home and life with someone from a different country and culture and learn something of the language and customs of the homeland of their new family member.

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You can help to make a dream come true for a teenager from another part of the world while you enjoy an unforgettable intercultural adventure. It is a growing, learning and sharing experience for everyone involved.

For more information about hosting a student for the summer, or the school year, contact the local program representative. She is Mrs. Mary Salvati. Phone: (617) 933-9065. The students will always remember their American host families and their summer in Massachusetts.

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Luc Besson presents *La Femme Nikita*

by Rosalind Rooney

Anne Parillaud plays Nikita, a tough Parisian punk who, in the middle of a robbery, heartlessly kills a cop. She is taken into the government's hands and is given life in prison with no hope of parole for thirty years. Since in European countries it is unfavorable for the government to dole out the death penalty she is "given" an overdose of tranquilizers to "kill" her. Unknown to her, or her family, she had been selected to be reformed and molded into a agent/ hit woman for the

French government.

This film by Luc Besson is an electrifying mesh of the secret government reform of criminals in Clockwork Orange, the cinderella framework of Pretty Woman, and the heartstopping suspense and action of Die Hard. Parillaud won the Cesar award for best actress for her gut wrenching portrait of Nikita. Also starring are Jean-Huges Anglade as her love interest, and Tcheky Karyo as Bob, her demented reform agent assigned to her case.

"La femme Nikita" is play-

ing at the Lowes Nickleodeon in Kenmore Square, located at 606 Commweth Avenue. Take the green line to the Blanchford street stop, cross the street and behind the Boston University's Communications bulding, the theater is on your left. Tickets are \$3.75 for the first show (except holidays and Sundays) and 6.00 for the rest of the shows. La Femme Nikita will be playing until next Thursday, after that it is indefinite how long the Kenmore Square Nickleodeon will keep the movie there.

A-ha-East of the Sun; West of the Moon.

by Rosalind Rooney

Let's go back to the year 1986 for a moment. Do you remember a band that had a ingenious cartoon video about a character in a comic strip falling in love with a real, living, breathing human being? The video hit number one almost overnight and the song followed soon after on the radio. The band excelled so high and fast with their ingenious video and extraordinary good looks that their name was practically carved into every teenagers heart.

Well, they are back and the group was A-ha. For a number

of years they had a few songs on albums that you can only find now in the \$3.99 bin of your local music store. Practically before the lead song from the popular James Bond Film "The Living Daylights" the fickle teeny boppers had erased the band's name from all adolescent brain cells leaving a popular film with a lead song by a band nobody could remember.

Their latest work is "East of the Sun and West of the Moon". The commercial canned synth/pop is now a thing of the past for A-ha. With their last two albums they have tried to get away from the teeny-bopper

band image, and this album is no exception. As typical as A-ha is, they still sing about love and loss. But now it is showing where their life has taken them in the last few years. The song "I call your name" implies that perhaps a member or two of the band has become married and it is no easy task to keep it that way. No more teeny-bopper kitten love for these three any more. This collection of songs deals with life and mostly the rocky road of love; song after song a serenade of ballads. It is a unique album. I recommend if you can find it buy it; it is quite touching.

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Residence Life

Spring Carnival 1991 Warning

In order to cut down on the incidents, vandalism and problems often associated with Spring Carnival, the following policies will be in effect in the residence halls from Thursday April 25, 1991, through Saturday April 27, 1991.

Each residence hall will be assigned a police officer, either University Police or Lowell Police. The officer is there to assist University personnel and residence hall staff. PLEASE COOPERATE WITH HIM/HER...If you are asked to identify yourself by official personnel or residence hall staff please do so immediately. If your I.D. card is taken for misconduct and turned into the

Office of Residence Life or University Life FOR ANY REASON, it may result in your immediate suspension from housing and your residence hall room reservation for September may be canceled. If you are a senior, you will not be allowed to remain in residence during Senior Week and other penalties may be imposed as well.

Each resident student is allowed only two (2) guests, who must be signed in before 11:00pm. (Guests are defined as non-University of Lowell students and non-resident students at the University). Guest stamps are available from the staff on duty in each hall. Anyone who is NOT signed in by 11:00pm will NOT be allowed

to sign-in after 11:00pm or stay overnight. Additionally, after 1:00am, no guest will be allowed unescorted by a resident into any residence hall. Please instruct you visitors to remain with you. YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACTIONS OF YOUR GUESTS. Their misbehavior may affect your privilege of living on -campus. Also, if repeated false smoke or fire alarms are pulled, no guests will be allowed to return to the building. In addition, the Residence Hall Alcohol Policy will be strictly enforced during the above period. The check-in procedure in effect on weekends will also be in effect starting Thursday evening at

7:00pm.

Most recently,. the University has adopted a policy to address off-campus violations of city and University policies by University students in local off campus housing. These incidents have been and will be reported to the Vice President for University Life and will be adjudicated through the University judicial process. More specifically, this means that you need to be concerned about your behavior in the immediate vicinity of the University during this period as well as on campus as this process will effect more than simply your housing on campus. Local landlords will be hiring

City Police on overtime to patrol their properties. Social gatherings at these locations will be by invitation only. (Austin Square, Gershom Ave., etc.).

As always, the University Escort Service will be available to escort students on campus during the period as well as a fully staffed E.M.T. squad. We certainly hope you will have a good time on University Day and the events before and after it sponsored by the R.H.A.. Theses measures are necessary to protect you, the residence halls and the image of our University. Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

6th Annual RHA ULYMPICS Sat. April 27th

Official Team Sign-up Form

Team Name: _____

Team Members: 1) _____ 6) _____
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 5) _____ 10) _____

Team Captain: _____

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Res. Hall/Rm#: _____

Telephone#: _____

***Each Team must have 3 members of the opposite sex

***First fifteen teams to sign up receive free t-shirts

***Return this form to Box 112 North-Carolyn Bernier or to Room 512 in Fox Hall, please include \$10 entry fee with this form.

4th Annual Bourgeois Hall BOGUS BALL IS BACK! Mud Volleyball Tourney

Co-Rec Teams—2 men, 2 women \$8 entry fee—t-shirt and mud free
April 27, 12:00 p.m. At the Research Foundation

Knee Pads Necessary

First 16 teams entered compete

Bring entry form and \$8 ASAP
to the Bourgeois Office, 7-9 p.m.

Team Name: _____

Captain's Name: _____ Ext.: _____

It's Back!!!

The 6th Annual RHA ULYMPICS

Get your teams ready for April 27th.

Teams will consist of ten participants
(at least three of the opposite sex).

The cost is \$10.00 per team

A limit of twenty teams will be allowed to
enter, first come first serve.

Sign up forms are available through the Con-
nector or the RA on Duty.

Deadline is April 23th.

Beginning Thursday, April 25th, the following safety measures will be in effect.

Residence Hall Staff

The number of Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) on duty will be increased and duty will be extended from 7:00pm to 3:00am. Rounds will be made every 30 minutes. Alcohol and guest policies will be strictly enforced.

Lowell and University Police

Coverage will begin at 7:00pm Thursday. Either a University of Lowell or a Lowell City Police officer will be assigned to each residence hall. No public drinking will be allowed on lawns, overhangs, stairways, or in bathroom, hallways and parking lots. Leitch, Bourgeois and Fox Hall overhangs will be Off Limits. Any student not cooperating with officers or who severely violate alcohol or guest policies will have their student I.D.'s confiscated and turned into Dean King.

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Spring Carnival

An open letter to University of Lowell Students

As you know, Spring Carnival will be held on Friday, April 26, 1991. We are asking for your help.

In the past, parties held over the weekend of Spring Carnival have resulted in strained relations between the citizens of Pawtucketville and the University.

We have worked very hard to build Spring Carnival into the tradition it has become. We would hate to see it cancelled forever.

Therefore, please consider the following:

1) **PARTY SMART** - Public drinking is against the law, whether on your lawn or on the street. Over the weekend there will be increased police coverage in the neighborhoods as well as road blocks to discourage excessive drinking. Please don't let your friends drive drunk! Realize that arrests will be made this year in response to complaints

raised last year. Is it worth it to spend the night in jail? (A larger holding facility has been arranged for by the police for this year's activities).

2) **RESPECT YOUR NEIGHBORS** - Please keep noise levels down in deference to families with young children and senior citizens. Please check in the morning and clean any trash resulting from your guests in the neighborhood. Please consider how you would like your parents and family to be treated if you meet with citizens who have concerns. With your help and cooperation, this can be the most successful Spring Carnival ever.

Christa S. McGrath
Commuter Association
Tracy A. Ryan
Activities Commission

University of Lowell Spring Carnival 1991

Thursday, April 25

Location: In front of Fox Hall
(Rain: Cumnock Auditorium)
Sponsored by the AC and RHA
5:00pm Bed Chariot Race
6:30-9:00pm Comedy Show and the ULowell Dance Company
9:15pm Laser Light Show
10:15pm Block Party

Saturday, April 27

ULowell Ulympics
Location: Outside of Fox Hall
Sponsored by RHA
10:00am Registration
11:00am Ulympics begin

Sunday Night 7:00pm, "Shear Madness" at the Charles Playhouse, Boston.
Sponsored by the Sociology Club and Student Activities & Commuter Services.
Bus leaves Fox at 6:00pm Tickets available at the S.I.C.s - : \$10.00 students, \$14.00 faculty, staff & guests.

Friday, April 26

Spring Carnival!!
Location: Costello Field
(Rain: Costello Gym)
11:00am-4:00pm
Sponsored by the AC
"The Alarm" with opener "The Scream"
(ULowell Battle of the Bands winner)
plus club booths, food, roving artists, tarot card reader, caricatures, carnival rides, and much, much more!!

Sunday, April 27

Canobie Lake Park
Sponsored by RHA
Buses leave Fox and South at 11:00am
Tickets: \$4.00 available at the S.I.C.s

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-but don't bother getting out of bed-

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The race is open to all students and student groups.

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Teams of five may sign up at Fox, North, and South Campus SICs by Tuesday April 23.

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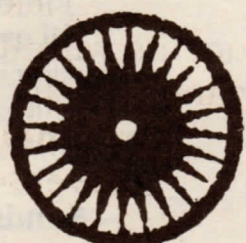
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Campus Ministers seek Day of Prayer and Fasting for Kurds

Thanks to modern technology, the pictures seem all too real, don't they? Thousands upon thousands of Kurdish people from Iraq are dying from exposure, lack of food, disease and enemy gun fire. It doesn't matter what you call it or how you see it. When you get to the bottom line, it is merely tragic.

Because of this tragedy, the University of Lowell Campus Ministry Association is inviting all students, faculty and staff to join them in a day of prayer and fasting for the Kurdish people on April 24th. The ministers, Fr. Paul Garriety, Sister Gail Lambert, Rev. Imogene Stulken and Rev. Art Brown will be

meeting together in the Alumni Library from 12 noon until 1:00 p.m. and everyone is invited to join with them.

Prayer and fasting was often used in the ancient world during times of national tragedy. More recently, Abraham Lincoln called for a day of prayer and fasting at the start of the civil war and Winston Churchill called on the people of the British empire to pray and fast during World War Two.

Historically, it signifies an act of humility and repentance for sin committed either by an individual or collectively as a nation.

ATTENTION ALL RETURNING STUDENTS

Soon you will be receiving an Insurance Waiver Form in your Campus Mailbox for the upcoming 1991-92 academic year. The waiver form will prevent you from being automatically enrolled into the student health insurance plan at a cost of approximately **\$300.00**. To avoid this charge the waiver form must be submitted to **Accounts Receivable in Dugan Hall, South Campus** before the designated deadline date listed on the form.

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Community Social Psychology Program

Spring 1991 Colloquium

Cases in Backyard Revolution: The Cambridge Innerbelt

Presenters: Anstis Benfield and Barbara Ackermann, Thursday, April 25, 3:00-5:00 p.m. in 111 Mahoney Hall, University of Lowell.

The present colloquium is included the curriculum of Dr. Mark Levine's course Psychology of a Middle-Sized City. The colloquium will present community response to a questionable public or private sector policy or practice. Ample time will be left for discussion and presentation of other examples.

For a decade beginning in the early 1960's, a corridor through the cities of Cambridge and Somerville was the proposed site of a six lane highway. Its construction would have displaced 5,000 residents living in what planners designated as sub-standard housing. Boston's West End had been recently torn down and was to be further "urban renewal" effort. The colloquium presenters were principals in the community response.

Anstis Benfield was a young mother who felt threatened and consequently persuaded scores of neighbors and public officials to become involved in saving

their homes. Barbara Ackermann was a Cambridge City Councillor as the problem surfaced and then the Mayor at the "crunch" moment. During the "crunch" moment she literally rode a white horse down Massachusetts Avenue in Paul Revere fashion to warm the citizenry. Ms. Ackermann has written a book entitled You the Mayor?: The Education of a city Politician discussing her political experiences. The chapter entitled "The Inner Belt" is available in the Graduate Community Social Psychology office.

Each of the speakers will, also, share information about current organizing and advocacy at the junction of grassroots and municipal levels. Some local community organizers are being invited to the colloquium to discuss and share. Charles Gargiulo, founder of the Coalition for a Better Acre, staff member of the Work Environment department at the University of Lowell, and Lowell community activist will be sharing his experiences during discussion. Barbara Scavezze, Solid Waste Coordinator for the city of Chelmsford and recycling activist for that city, will be discussing her experiences.

Spring Carnival Weekend!!

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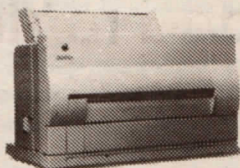
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Editorials

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

A certain ruthlessness

If you are a student who's contemplating being a resident student (dorm dweller) next semester, you should read the "Choices" booklet and your contract very carefully. Your contract will be for the entire year, unless you are thrown out of the dorms or you graduate mid-year. Otherwise, you will lose not only your deposit but you will have to pay for half of the Fall semester charges if you back out between July 16 and the first day of classes. That's right, you'll have to give the University \$800 (approx.) despite the fact that you've received no services.

If, on the second day of classes, you decide that your dorm is a hellish zoo, you will have to pay the them a cool \$2,000 (your deposit, 100% of your Fall semester fee and 50% of your Spring fee). Finally, if you have the unmitigated gall to want to leave the dorms after the last business day in November, you owe the university for both semesters.

The Residence Life rationale for these charges is, I believe, that they help persuade students to stay in the dorms for a full year, preventing them from moving into apartments. This practice will also provide needed funds for the university in these times of declining enrollment. Now, while everybody is in favor of the university having money, there remain better ways to get it.

By vindictively bleeding students who want to leave the dorms, we make the university a much less desirable place to attend. There's nothing wrong with imposing penalties upon students for leaving the dorms at mid-year. But making these students, who may well be leaving for economic reasons, pay large amounts of money is far too ruthless.

If you're considering living in the dorms, it will be worth you while to think your decision through before you're in a situation where you have no "Choices."

On the positive side, the Residence Life office should be complimented for proposing "substance-free environment" housing.

More about Abreu's posters

The posters which I mentioned last week that Bill Lovely was seen removing were on the campus police booth on the first floor of Fox Hall. So Mr. Lovely, as an RA, has a defensible excuse for removing them.

Note that Quotation:

A man ought to read just as inclination leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good. A young man should read five hours in a day, and so may acquire a great deal of knowledge.

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson



Letters to the Editor

What we should do about the Massachusetts public higher education (Part 1 of 2)

Budget problems, overcrowded classrooms, overburdened teachers and endangered accreditation have become so familiar these days that nary an eyebrow is raised at their mention. Of course, the situation at Massachusetts' state colleges is disheartening at times. We all know the troubles of registration, of student unemployment, of overcrowded classes and understaffed libraries. To be overwhelmed, however, is to retreat and surrender, to give up.

Shall we lie still and continue to stand at the whipping post for Governor Weld and his ruthless administration's face-saving cuts? We have sadly been too complacent in our insulated shrine of academia. For too long our grievances and disgruntled groans have been heard by only a few outside our campuses. Why?

First, as a voting bloc students have traditionally been ineffective. Legislators rarely concern themselves with the student vote because we do not turn out at the polls, we do not write letters and we do not telephone or personally communicate with our representatives. Believe me, it is simple to ignore constituents who are silent and seemingly unconcerned about their own welfare. Take for example the solid voting bloc the aged in our community control. Even hushed whispers about cutting Medicaid or Social Security causes near riots in the House and Senate members' offices.

Second, students and teachers have done little to dismiss the "hack" label that has been heaped upon us from the blue-blood ivory (ivy)-tower of Governor Weld and from the opportunistic Howie Carrs of the world. The administration hiring former state legislators in this time of under-the-microscope inspection has done little

en impression of students as nothing more than lazy oafs we are one giant step closer to proper representation in our government. As long as Howie Carr can slam us in his "public" forum, we are at his mercy. We will never get a fair shake until we are above reproach. We all must work to make ourselves into an institution that is perfect,

"Let's show the Weld administration that we are fiscally, politically, and educationally aware."

to increase our standing to the everyday guy on the street. How in the world do we expect to gain the public's support when we insist on affronting them with our poor decision-making?

Thirdly, the University would be better served, at least in these tumultuous times, to spend its money more wisely. Perhaps hiring our own lobbying firm as the banks and insurance companies have working for them would be most useful. We need a constant voice, not the once a year rally/riots that a public relations person's nightmare. Let's show the Weld administration we are fiscally, politically and educationally aware. If the legislature insists on using us as their scape-goat then we must defend ourselves.

Finally, students and teachers must gain the compassion of the everyday worker. We have to stop our moaning and groaning antics and start doing something useful with our time. If we crack the vindictive and mistak-

or at least more perfect than our detractors think they are.

We have among us some of the world's brightest minds. Yet when budget conversations arise we all seem mired in self-pitied complaining. Why can't we, the students and faculty come up with solutions rather than mere complaints. The time has passed for bellyaching. This situation SUCKS the wind right out of our sails. There is no need to complain anymore; its not helping. We are preaching to the choir when we sulk. Instead, we must rise above the problems and think objectively about solutions. Let's show the state and our fellow state schools that we can make a change. Please take this as an invitation. Jot down your ideas and let's get this ball rolling.

Time is running out, quickly. Let's make a difference before the summer break. Send suggestions to Box 5482 c/o Jim.

- James McGaugh

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“Throwing some weight around”

I don't know Rich Abreu. I don't know Tom Winston. I know that what I read in the April 11th issue of the Connector disgusted me.

This is in response to the article written by Paul Griffis about the ineligibility of Rich Abreu. My compliments, Paul your article manifested beyond a shadow of a doubt (to anyone paying attention) that the reasons for Rich Abreu's removal from the ballot were wrong, unethical, totally discrediting, and spineless.

According to the article, Rich Abreu was removed from the ballot because of two reasons: (1) The Student Bulletin clearly states that anyone with a cumulative GPA of under 2.00 must be restricted from playing an NCAA sport. That non-precedent should never have

been considered. It has NO RELEVANCE. (2) Dean King wrote a letter to Mary Connelly saying that he feels students who do not have a good GPA should not be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities. WHO CARES???? Dean King, though important in some way and justified in his feelings, should have no influence over the decisions of a supposedly ethical committee like The Governance Committee. To allow oneself to be intimidated by another person or body is to compromise oneself and one's moral beliefs. The Governance Committee is not acting as they believe to be the right manner; rather, they are being bent over like Barney Frank's pages and receiving a similar injection from Dean King. (No insult to homosexuality here; merely Mr.

Frank's manipulation of subordinates).

My message to the Governance Committee and Dean King: Are you exemplifying proper behavior? Are you setting a proper example for students? For some strange reason, I feel that Dean King and Mr. Winston have an intimate relationship.

Act the way you believe to be correct (not necessarily the path of least resistance)! Quoting Jason Butze and Dan Weygand, "the committee should follow the rules of the constitution." Great idea.....the constitution guarantees equal rights and opportunities for every person, regardless if they have connections or not.

- Edward A. Adams

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When in the course of student events...

Two weeks ago, I wrote a story for the Connector that dealt with upcoming changes here at ULowell. While researching, I spoke to many students. A surprising number were not aware of any changes at all. Here on the editorial pages, I am addressing those individuals, students, faculty and staff, who are aware of the situation we are currently facing.

I would like to encourage those members of the Universi-

ty community to share what they know. Today at UMass Amherst and Boston, many professors were not in class. They were taking part in a walkout in protest of the proposed furloughing of state workers. At ULowell, few professors have even mentioned this possibility to their classes. I believe that our instructors have a great deal of support among the student body, and would be well-served by taking five minutes of class time to explain the current situa-

tion to their classes.

ULowell is at a critical point right now; the advent of the long awaited merger with the four other state universities finds us in a difficult fiscal position. That is why, at this time especially, it is important for students to be cognizant of their changing environment. If the merger is actually intended to produce real qualitative and quantitative improvements for this campus and for the future of state higher education in gen-

eral, then students must accept some responsibilities. Namely, these include their responsibility to hold the new "superboard" of the University of Massachusetts, the new Secretary of Education, the state legislature, and Governor Weld to the standards that they claim to be setting. If the quality of education is to be improved, priorities must be set and adhered to.

Students cannot leave this tremendous task to a single student trustee from Lowell, who

will only have a term every few years. They must take the initiative and question the decisions which are being made about their school. This means more than voting once a year, this means asking questions, and taking action to guide the decisions before they are made final.

-Paula Haines, former Connector News Editor

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Prof. Chamberlain, Chair, Physical Education BEFORE May 28.

a. My office hours are posted on the bulletin board outside my office; Mahoney B-2.

3. Registration dates are from now until May 28.

4. After you see me and receive permission and sign a contract with me, see your College dean for his/her signature. Then, return the signed form, with your checkbook, to the Continuing Education office. Pay for the course. Turn in the form. (If you do not do this, you are not registered for the

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5. During our discussion, we will talk about what activity you will be doing independently, outside the University, in order to complete your required credit(s).

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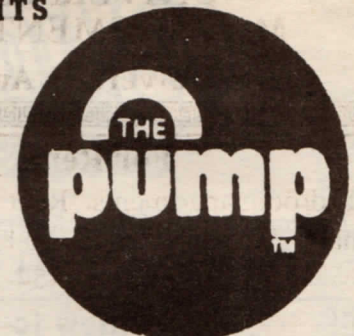
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arrested for OUI or DWI; 65% admit not to have been in control when driving drunk; 41% have lost a friend or relative through drunk driving.

Almost half of those say it has changed their attitudes towards driving drunk. Let's hope this has changed yours, because drunk driving accidents are increasing every year resulting in more deaths.

Class of 1992 News

The Class of 1992 is pleased to announce the recently elected class officers. The President of the class is Rich Conley, Vice President is Kristyn "Kace" Carlson, Secretary is Michelle Lapiere, and Bill Lovely is the Treasurer.

This "Team" of officers is dedicated to meeting the needs of the class, and responding to their suggestions. If anyone has any questions, ideas, or suggestions please don't hesitate to contact one of the officers. Each officer can be reached via the "Class of 1992" mailbox #182 North S.I.C.

One of the first goals of the "Team" is to establish a committee of seniors as an advisory council. This council would meet periodically, beginning this summer, to help determine the future of our senior class. If you are interested in becoming a part of this council please fill out this brief information sheet and drop it off at the North Student Information Center Box 182.

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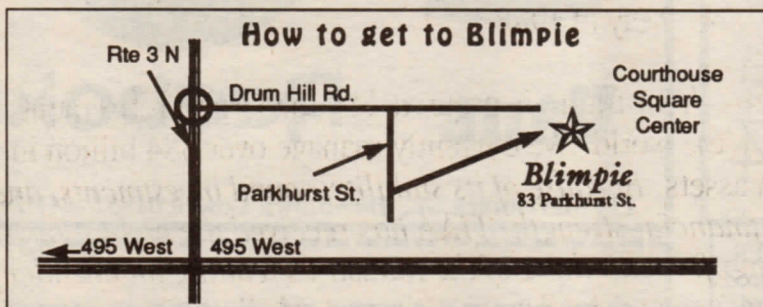
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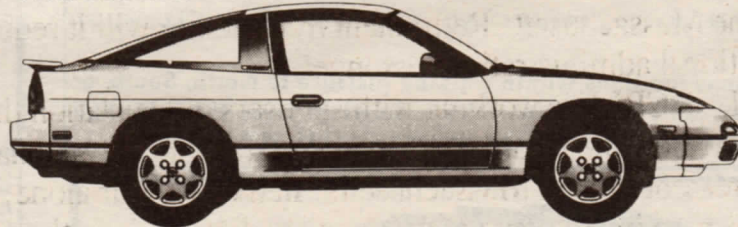
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A group called BURP (Berkeleyans United for a Right Press) stole 16,000 copies of the Daily Californian off newsstands March 24, calling the effort a protest of the paper's

lack of coverage of the U.S. victory in the war.

"Today we have freed the campus of your vile reporting, but only for a day," a BURP letter sent to the Californian's office read.

Three days earlier, University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior Paul Koester filed an official complaint to get UNL officials to take down a big yellow ribbon draped over the

entrance to a campus classroom building.

The ribbon, Koester says, suggests "blind support" for U.S. Persian Gulf Policy, and violated university bans on putting political posters or displays on campus trees, windows, doors, walls buildings or fence posts.

Spring Break Turns Calm at Palm Springs

(CPS) - A combination of cool weather and tough new restrictions on bikinis, drinking and mooning passersby left Palm Springs, a major Spring Break mecca, "really quiet" the

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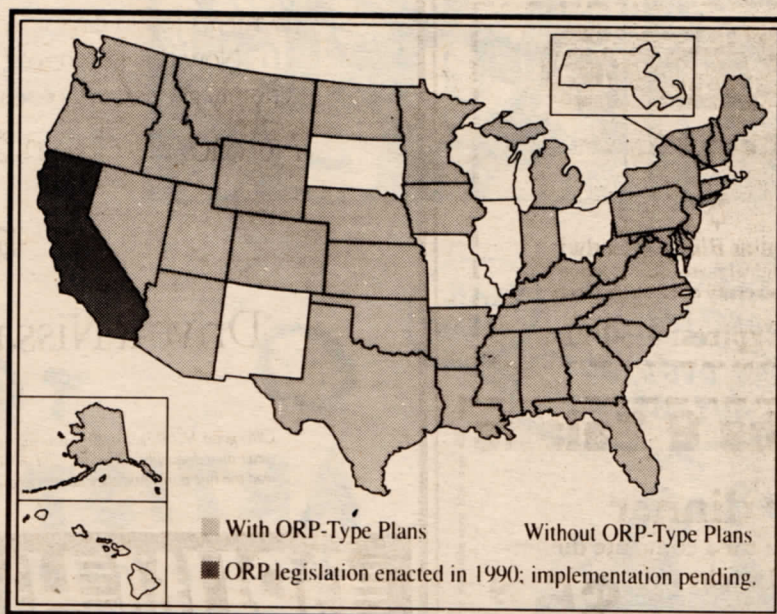
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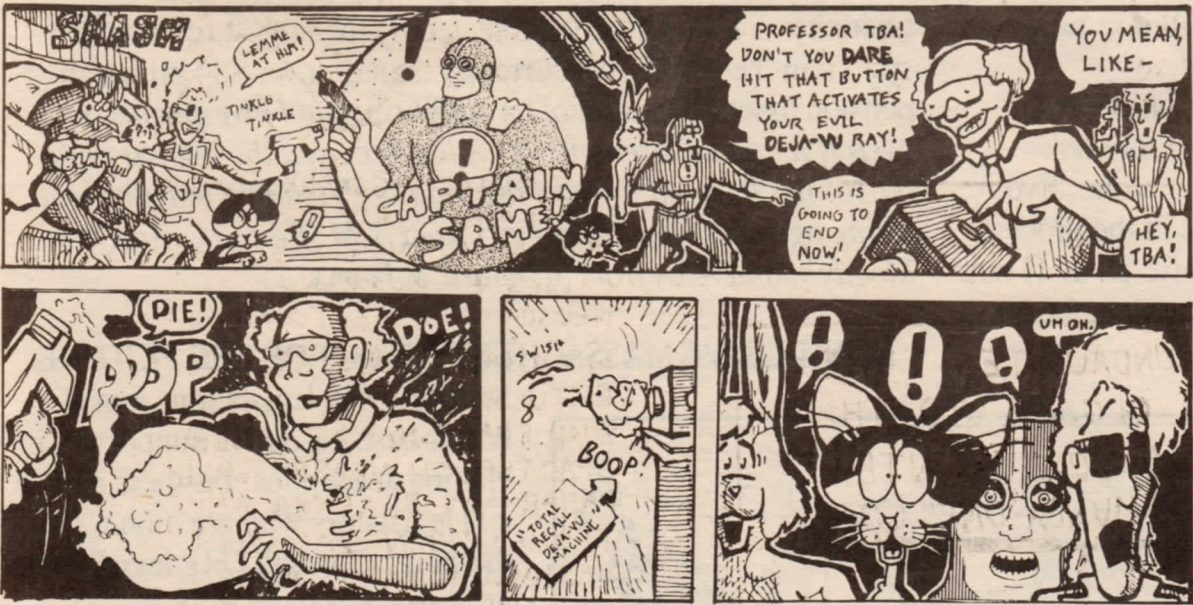
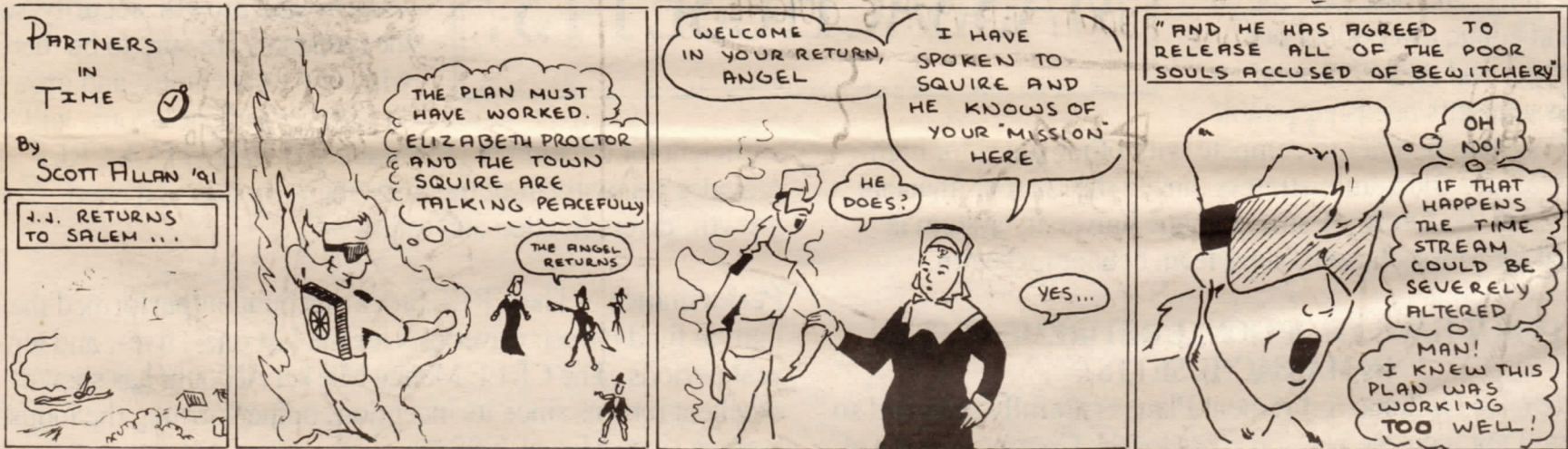
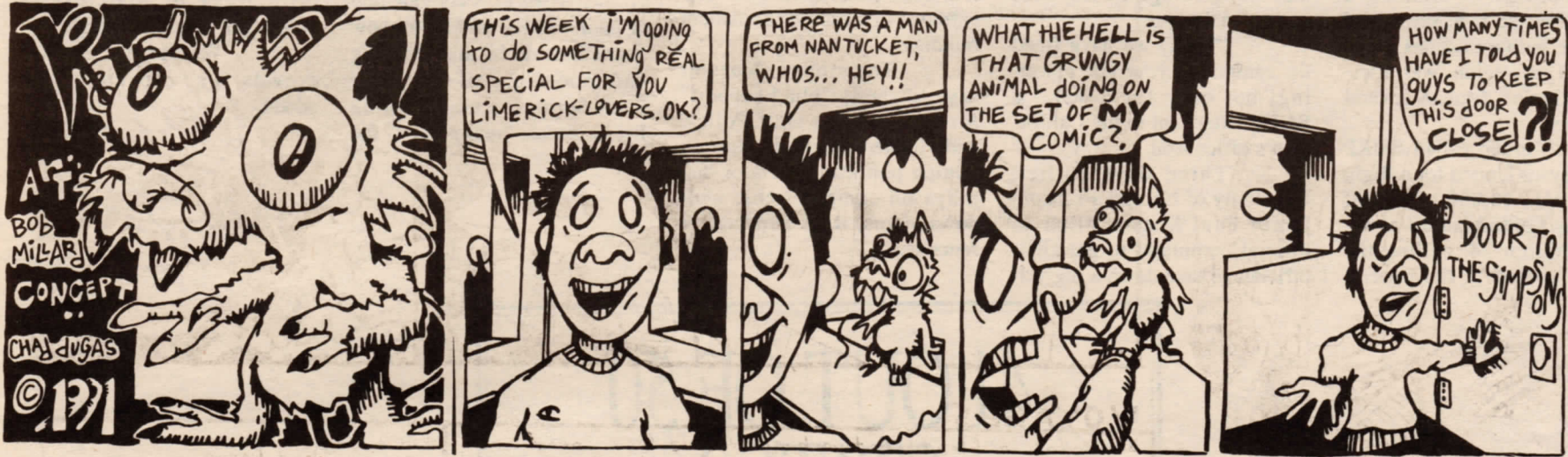
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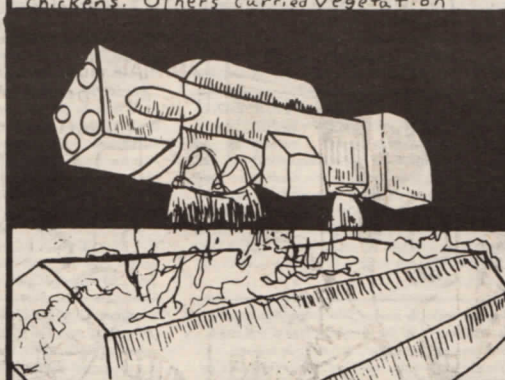
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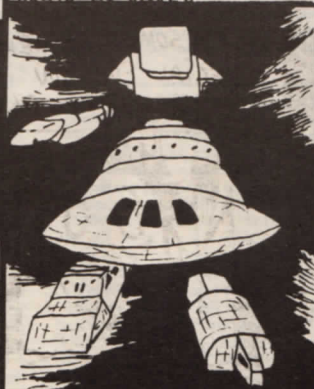


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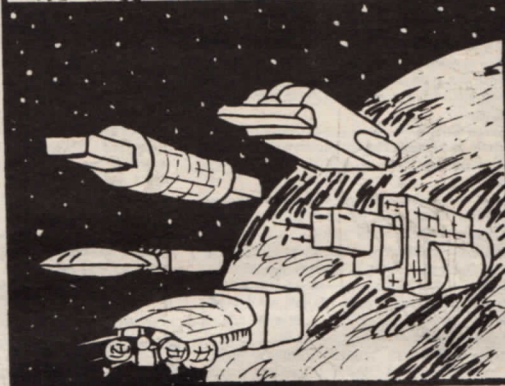


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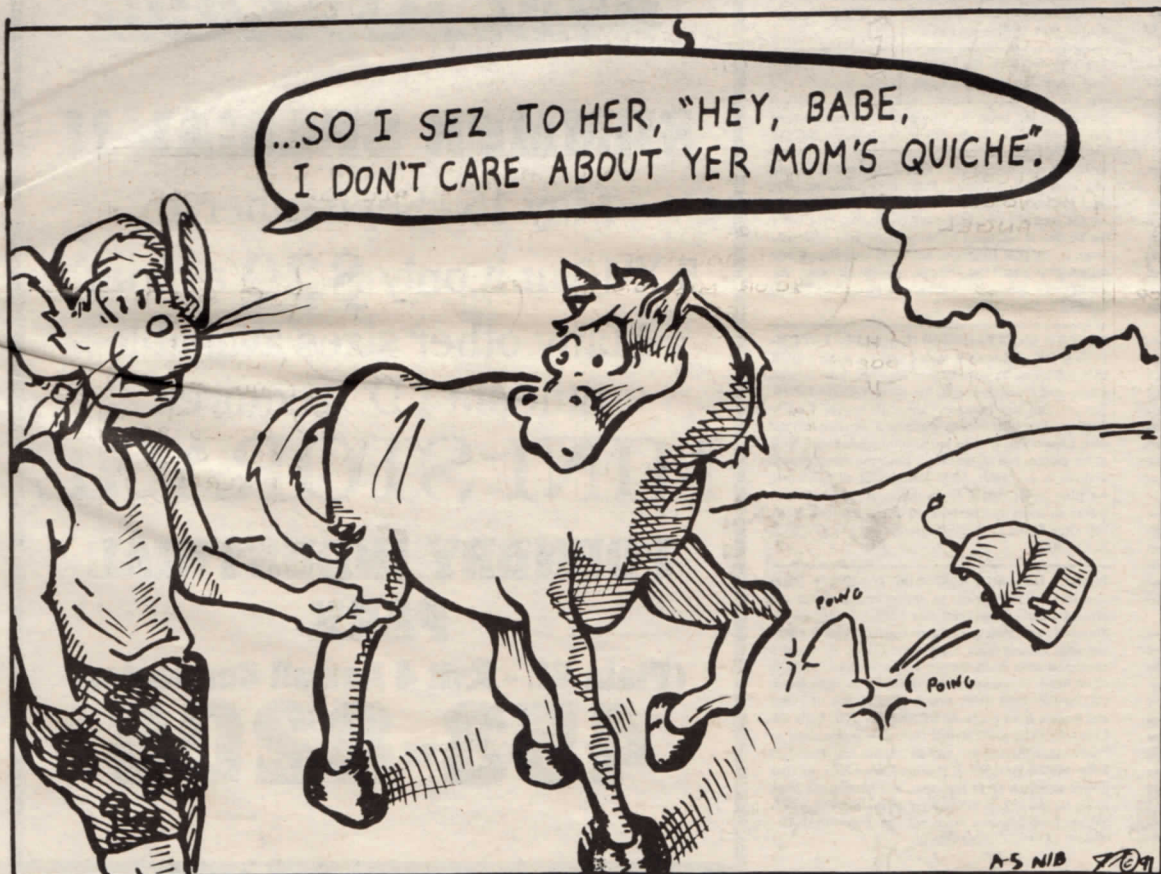
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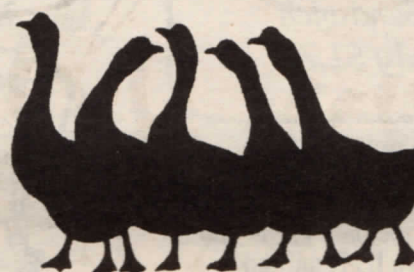
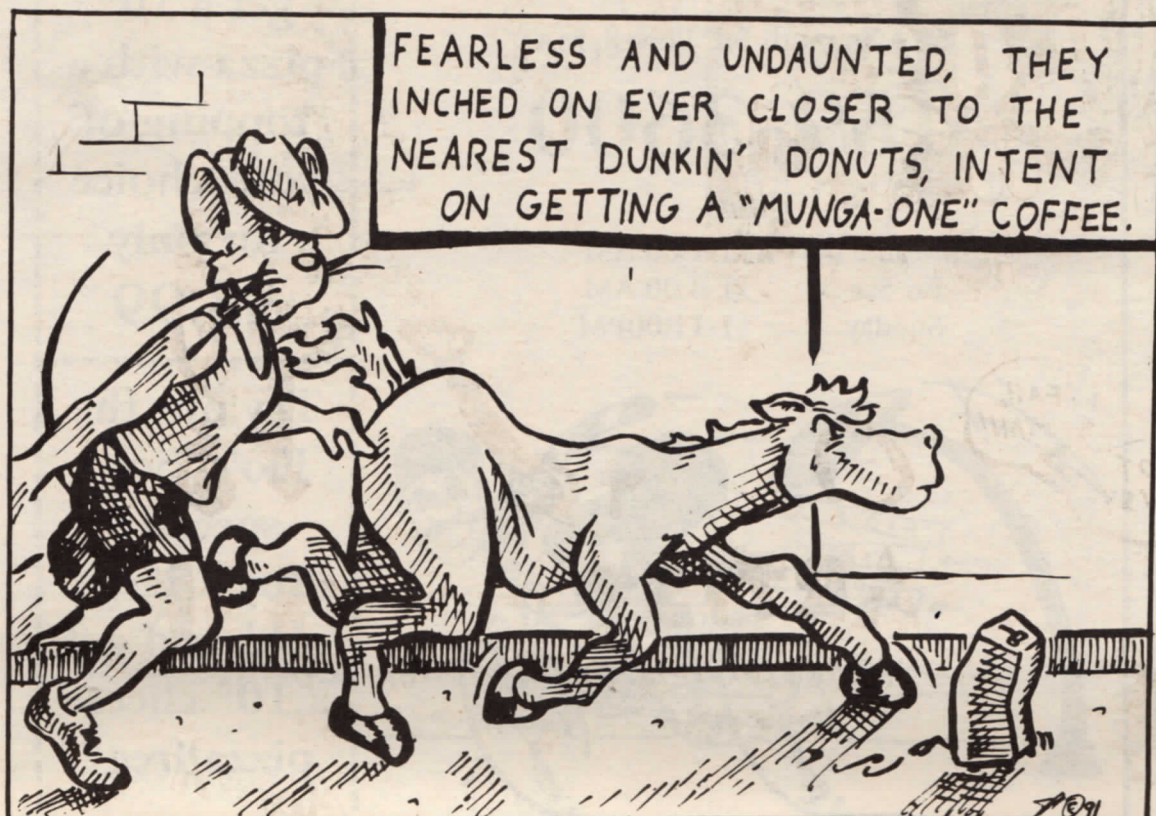


The voyage with an unknown conclusion had begun.



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To Night Shroud and Greek Dude: You shouldn't play with creatures with wings & claws & a really rotten attitude. (or if they work for the CIA.) JACK SAVAGE

Hey Nightsnroud: Something smells a little around here. Try some deodorant. Jack Savage

Hey Mark: Too bad about Robin, but a disrupter can ruin your whole day! Just a friendly comment. "Freedom"

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Juice: How many was it... Three dates in one weekend!! Way to go. It's about time you start having fun!! ERNIE

To No-one in particular: I feel it is time to shed a little light on a member of the Dog Pound, maybe even knock him down a few notches. Turtle has more than a little growing up to do, and it's about time he realized that. One too many times he has opened his mouth, and more often than that he has walked over his "friends." Just be aware (as NM and Gus have learned), Turtle doesn't need his ego catered to anymore- that's evident in the kiss-ass grin he wears so proudly.

Jeze i hate it when spineless worms blast someone on the page and fail to leave even a fake name for those who wish to reply. From now on, I will arbitrarily give names to those who lack the courage to name themselves. Let the above personal be from "The Spineless Worm who Blasted Turtle." typenAP

Wanted Songs to sing around the campfire. Not Choosy. All lyrics welcomed. Please submit to Berissa, Box 1646

I would just like to personally congratulate Steve and Marcy on their engagement! I told you that if you hung in there everything would work out for the best. Good luck with your marriage and in everything you do. You two make an awesome couple! -The Matchmaker

SNAPPACREW and associates. I cannot say how much I am in debt to ALL of you. You've all helped me through one of the darkest chapters of my life, and with your help, virtually unscathed. I am back. I am me again. No more fits of rage, depression, frustration, and acid flashbacks. It has taken me a long time to decide who I am now and if I want to continue this game of life. I've finally realized the answer I knew all along with your help. I am back to take care of the things that really mean something to me. The Band, Silverdawn, classes (ya right...), and most of all you, my friends. I'm so sorry I haven't been around for you lately. I vow it will NEVER be this way again. I HAVE RETURNED FROM THE GATES OF HELL! -Morpheus

let me know BEFORE you guys start drinking.EVIL

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THE JOKER: I do not understand your childish games. What have I taken and called my own. I know who you are!!! You on the other hand have no clue as to who your enemy is. Take a little advice from an old starfleet proverb "Know your enemy and know yourself and you will always be victorious". Now I know my enemy and I know my capabilities so I guess that makes me the victor in this case. Sorry you had to lose before a conflict has even begun but such is life. I warn you Don't cross me again!!!!!! Licciardd a.k.a. Kaz-goroth

Hail Snappas and associates! LORD SNAPPA==> We thought you were gone for good! Damn! The visits are kinda fun though. **LITTLE SNAPPA==>** If the rose didn't work, maybe a whole bouquet? **SNAPPALIPS==>** I didn't realize I was being so nice! Now that I'm my old self again I'll start toasting you the way I used to again! **QUEEN SNAPPA==>** Big Snappa and I analyzed your WAH on a spectral analyzer. What I whiner! **SNAPPATOAD==>** It seems to me you are taking our Lord's place in Silverdawn. Let me know when the sun starts coming up before 8AM! **SNAPPATHELETE==>** Looks like I don't have much to say since I NEVER see you. Are you still a red-head? **BIG SNAPPA==>** You always wanted to know the secret language so memorize closely, "WELLA-WHEN-CHANCHI ALI-BENDAGO POONTAKI!" Now all you have to do is figure out what it means! **KENDER==>** Nice neck blemishes. **RAVEN==>** "CAW-CAW!!" (I always wanted to say that to The Raven!) Who cares if that's the sound a crow makes? **ELF==>** Vampires? What kind of a fetish is that? **DAMIAN==>** We gotta get you a nickname buddy. We'll pick one out for you soon enough. Perhaps **SNAPPACTIVITIM!**? I think it has a nice ring to it. This great waste of Connector page space was brought to you by Snappachild.

To ULOWELL ZOO CREW. I regret that I did not make it to the Volleymaul gladiator arena. It sounded like fun. Perhaps we'll all get to meet soon enough when I can meet you all. I say we pass up volleymaul for a REAL sport though like paintball, or better yet Demolition Derby! Anyone for Russian Roulette? -Morpheus of the snappas..

MR CONCORDIA TALENT SHOW: Concordia Hall will be sponsoring their annual talent show and pageant on MAY 1 at the FOX DEN at 7:00pm. If you have any candidates to be nominated or want to be nominated, please contact JODIE at X5955 or KAREN at X5902.

SHARPSHOOTER-here's a personal for you, just because nAP wanted us to put more personals in the paper!! well not much to say besides SUCK!!!!!!! luv-EVIL

DAVE, OHHH MYYY GODDD!!!!

Juice & Ernie- Nooooo!!! Not another drink!! Thanks guys! -Killer

Tramp- Thanks for a great weekend... We'll have to do it again sometime! Love, Lady

And from the head office in Penescot......this week's number one quote! Taken from the Burlington Bungalow Trip: "It's NOT gonna roll!!!" Here's one from the archives: "I DON'T LIKE IT!!!" From the quotable, potable, and oh so notable...Lord Snappa

Mr. Rogers snorts Metamucil.

Top five reasons to read mail from yours truly: 5) Someday, I could say something truly brilliant 4) You will be quizzed at the end of the year on all contents 3) Good, cheap, (but not so clean) fun 2) What the hell else are you going to do with it? Recycle it? 1) Possibility of donkey stories every day!!! Lord Snappa -king of top five lists, so deal with it-

Raven- I can't believe how close we've grown in these past two weeks. You mean so much to me, and it's impossible to put it into words. You have shown me that not only are you a very good friend, but you are also the right person for me. I hope to stay with you as long as I possibly can, and I promise that I'll never hurt you. Thanks for opening up to me, and for trusting me enough to share your true feelings with me. Love, Kender

Brown Pee- Thanks for valuing our friendship enough to be able to come out and talk to me. Although it hurt me at the time, you were only looking out for my well-being. It really means a lot to me to know who my true friends are, and I'm glad that you're one of them!! -Kender

Queen Snappa- I know that the communication lines were down before, but this whole incident "broke the ice" between us. In a way, I think that we needed something like this to realize that we are friends, and to give us the push we needed to pursue a friendship. I have no hard feelings towards anyone, and am glad that this happened. It made me realize that friends are the most precious treasures in life, and even if you only have one, you can be considered rich. I consider myself to be a very wealthy person. -Kender

CHERUB, I LOVE YOU. THAT'S IT. BABYFACE

Nevyn, thanks for an 'irie' week. It was the best I've had in a long time. -leech

Hmmmm...what can be said about the party this weekend? Perhaps Big snappa and Brown Pee can stand the sunlight by now. I think the only thing needed to be said is: When do we do it again? Huh Queen huh? Retiring to a lonely house for the day - General Snappa

Ok Kiddies, time for a quote of the weekend. For the grand prize, identify the eloquent speaker of this quote: "Heave 'hic' ho!" Ta ta for now, your pal, The General

COME ON!!! ISN'T THERE ANYBODY OUT THERE WHO WANTS TO BE IN A BAND??? Okay, I realize it's way towards the end of the semester and nobody really wants to get into rehearsals and stuff like that, but... once I have all the people needed, the band will meet once or twice before Summer Break, then get going next year!!**COME ON!!!** If you or anyone you know is interested in playing guitar, drums, bass, or singing in a hard rock/heavy metal band, CALL X5109 AFTER 4:00 PM on MON.-THU.!!! I'll even say please... PLEASE???

As I sit here alone, staring into space, contemplating my insignificance in the universe, I stop and think... think of the past, the future... what might happen, what has already happened... what has and could go wrong, what might or has gone right... my family, my friends. And as my vision focuses once again, I see the world through new eyes. Cleared of the cobwebs of propaganda and the barriers of confusion. -The Philosopher

MORE COMMANDMENTS!!! Commandment #16 - Thou shalt not sticketh thine Q-tip all the way in thine ear * Commandment #17 - Thou shalt not sticketh thy chewing gum under thy desk if thine professor doth watcheth * Commandment #18 - Thou shalt not chuggeth thy Coca-Cola, else it shall fizzleth out thy nose! * Commandment #19 - Thou shalt not breaketh wind in a crowded elevator. * Commandment #20 - Thou shalt not prod thy electrical socket with thine paper clip, else shalt thou becometh toaster tarts!!! -The Philosopher

The newest in a series of higher engineering equations goes like this: Slick Rick - razor = Grubby Ron. —the Fan Club

SnappaCrew- Glad to see that stuff is ironing itself out. It was a tough thing to watch you all without knocking heads together. You're all too good friends to be at odds. Remember: Be stout of heart! -Kevin

Ten steps in an average junior EE day at ULowell: 1. Park your car on the grass 2. Look at some broken bolts 3. Go swimming, or maybe just wading 4. Look at the birthday book and say "Dvorak" 5. Listen to "Briefcase Guy" tell baaaaaad jokes 6. Listen to a speech about the bad state the University's in 7. Ponder whether you forgot circuit theory or if you're just DUMB 8. Take an exam in OH-150 9. Go to the project lab and burn out components 10. Use SPICE all night, then go back to #1—the Fan Club

TO THE GRAND ILLUSIONIST 1350: As we look back upon past personals pages, it does not seem that we are being "attacked" because of "boorish personals," but rather because people (whom we need not name AGAIN) do not wish to put time and THOUGHT into their OWN personals, so they merely strike out at others on The Page. If you (and those others) wish to see a "better" Page, there's nothing stopping you from making your OWN intelligent comments except your OWN intelligence (collective eyes roll); the burden is not upon US to provide your entertainment. If our TOP 10 Quotes are not to your liking, then submit your own if you feel you can provide better universal entertainment. Submitted with no malice, THE U LOWELL ZOO CREW

TO THE SNAPPACREW (Especially PSYCH-LIST): OK, OK... so it rained and we spent FOUR HOURS trying to get everyone together, lost Gemini, Jester, and Greymandor in the hunt, *AND* Raven, Nevyn, and his "woman" through severe Bodily Damage. Psychlist tries to organize it, but then his car dies; Chameleon tries to kill seven people in the back of his pickup just so we won't have too many people to drive to the beach. AND THEN after all that work, we play Volleymaul for a whopping 10 minutes before its starts to downpour on us... Time for a BDA list after THIS ONE.... -Signed, The U LOWELL ZOO CREW

BODILY DAMAGE ASSESMENT: NEVYN- Right shoulder DESTROYED in abrupt contact with the ground after a Taun-Taun ride from Raven. SCI-FI-Smashed jaw courtesy of Space Cowboy's great pitching arm, bloody nose from Volleymaul (??), and a chomped shin from Nevyn's screen door. SPACE COWBOY- Aggravated skiing injury to right knee. CRUSHER- Sore wrist. And in general, lots of bangs and bruises from everyone RIDING IN THE BED OF CHAMELEON'S PICKUP!! (Which was described as "better than Riverside" and as "Space mountain"...) After FOUR HOURS of driving-from-HELL to find people and then up to Hampton, and busting our butts to set up the net, it POURS on us the likes of which haven't been felt since Noah and The Great Flood !! -Thed ULOWELL ZOO CREW

TO SCHMOO: A short quote today from a man who must jam to study for a test, and one I dedicate to all the Ladies in my life who have "put my heart in motion," especially my dear friend, Brownie: "Baby Baby, you put this heart in motion..." Now, we must work on getting that telescope-Howitzer put together for the warm nights that loom ahead! (Quotes supplied by Department of Redundancy Department :) -SCI-FI

TO THE VOLLEYMAULERS: Volleymaul, Cannonball, what's the difference? We should have called the whole thing the CANNONBALL RUN III: The Hunt for Jester, Gemini, and Gremandor! We spent more time on the road than we did on the beach! Next time, maybe we should ORGANIZE before we leave.... NAhhhhhh! It would throw off our whole system! Long live the Away Teams! (PS-To Thumper, Little John, Nevyn, "his woman," Morpheus, Derek, and Kender: Did you enjoy your encounter with The Infamous Zoo Crew Meteorological Bad Luck? King Richard's Faire + a hurricane, New York City II + Monsoon season, and VOLLEYMAUL II + DOWNPOUR... Too bad neither Zoo Crew nor Snappa Crew has any weather-men....!) signed, SCI-FI

Snappas: Great time Saturday, guys. Except for all the popcorn all over the place. And when I woke up wandered out to the living room and saw Lord Snappa eating the carpet. MGD next time I promise. My brother will never be the same. Either will Kathi. Snappa-man was a great hit. Specially the best line in the whole song. Ebon is scary. Pete swallows the fastest. John's a mess. Art ie want another Advil? Monie looked so comfy on the couch, bop her with a pillow! Brett went to bed? He can't!!! Much fun was had by all! Me too! Your Queen

TO PSYCHLIST AND BIG SNAPPA: Sorry I seemed kinda alien at the VOLLEYMAUL I game... I didn't really KNOW either of you at that point... Give me some time, and relations will improve immensely, as is evidenced by this joint Away Team - Snappa-Gatherings! signed, SCI-FI

For Kiana --The Nite-Would I trade my life away To spend a day with you? Can I hold you in my arms/ Can I stay and keep you warm? It is this way I think of you/ Yes, you are like morning dew/ Then to these, I speak and breath/ A softly whispered yes./ Hold on tight we conquer night./ And give it back with each carress. -liebe- Thumper

Brady- Seeing as you sent me a personal last week, I guess it's only fitting that I send you one. So, here it is: You make me happy, Sweetiehot. -Kevin

Pete don't you have a volume knob anywhere?

Rob & Charlotte- The four of us have to go out more often. That was too much fun to only do once in a while. Rob, I can't believe that you've let Charlotte go this long without seeing The Holy Grail! That's at the top of the agenda. -Kevin

HELLO AGAIN!! Thanks for the responses. Nice to see you haven't all changed. Nice to see that the "crews" have bonded together into a nice little clique to take on the page together. At least you aren't spouting off about how superior you are to eachother. As for the UMASS merger topic, I got exactly what I expected for responses. Telling me to go find back issues. Of course you don't want to comment about it AGAIN, wouldn't want anyone to go out of there way for intelligent discussion. How do I feel about it? Thanks for asking. I think it will greatly benefit the schools existence, though the moral may be on the decline. At least we can count on, sort of, that our credidations won't disappear in the rubble. As for the rest of the slaughter attempt on me. I think not. Did you really think you could shut me up that fast? I, too, am trying to get the brains working. Some of you don't want to "jump into it"? That's surprising to me, I have seen you all jump into many things on this page. What's one more? Whiplash

By the way! I missed the cute little Jester-Gemini personals last week. Did you actually forget or is the little romance over? Not sarcastic, genuinely interested as many have been watching this interaction over the past weeks. Whiplash

Oh yeah!!! Beth: Personals are a bitch to write. You read me like a book, but I have to wonder who your optometrist is. Your idea of attractive is questionable at best. Hopefully I'll get over Kevin's role in your life as easily as he gets over mine as soon as possible. What exactly will happen (or not) is beyond me. Just make sure to remind me once an hour or so that I'm supposed to be having fun. One more thing. I really wanted to say that I... oh nevermind. -The guy with worn out ears.

To My Jester: Fun weekend huh? I'm kinda sick of you already...just kidding. Where the hell's the foo foo bunny? ILY, Your Gemini

Michale! I thought of you recently while doing my taxes (I should have called an accountant). I don't see you very much but the offer for that beer is still on ! (but let's not go to Astros). Remember where to find me ? I'm crazy enough to send a personal but not crazy enough to sign my name ! M.

Calculator???? I hardly even KNOW her!!!

Typesetter???? I don't even know her! -nAP

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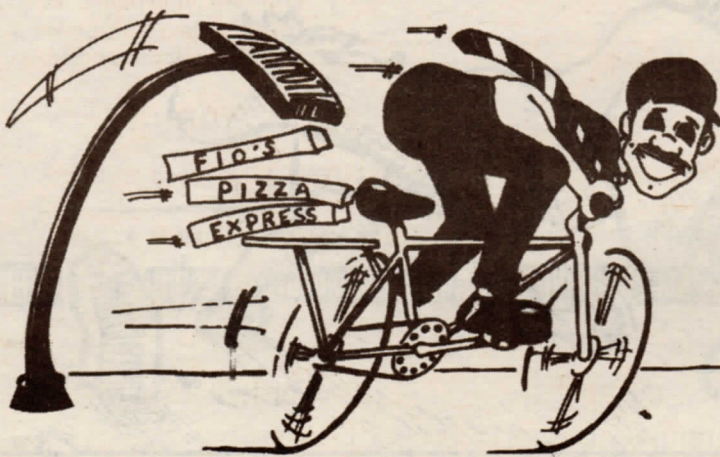
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U Lowell Chiefs Baseball team takes 5 more games!

by Adam Sigel

The Chiefs are rolling right along with another big week. The University of Lowell baseball team improved its record to 18-7 with wins over Salem State, St. Rose, Bridgeport, Sacred Heart and Quinnipiac.

The Chiefs walked all over Salem State, 9-0. Sean Gearin tossed a two-hit shutout while whiffing six. The righthander lowered his ERA to 2.90 and increased his record to 3-0. Juniors Steve Lane, Peter Feeley and Steve Talbot each had

three hits to lead Lowell in a 17 hit afternoon.

In the game against American International College the Chiefs could only get one run across. The score was 1-1 until the 8th inning when Yellow Jacket star centerfielder blasted a two-run shot over the center-field fence off Chiefs ace Scott Johnson.

"He made one bad pitch," says Coach Stone about his star pitcher. "This was a great college ball game. (There was) good offense, good defense,

good pitching; it was a very exciting game."

The Chiefs knocked off the College of St. Rose on April 11th. Ken Delaney took the win as he boosted his record to 4-0.

In two NECC double headers, the Chiefs won 3 out of 4 games. According to Coach Stone, they should have won them all. "We should have beaten Sacred Heart. We had the lead and we never should have lost."

Lowell squashed Bridgeport, 14-1 and 7-2, in the first double

header. The Chiefs beat MC 2-1 as freshman pitcher Joanne McNamara held the Warriors to only two hits. McNamara has been Lowell's ace pitcher all season.

"Joane's a good pitcher," says assistant coach Vickie Ware. "She's smart and she keeps the ball low. Joane's our number-one thrower and she is doing real well."

Secondbaseman Lynn Dadekian drove in the game winning run in the sixth inning. The junior from Haverhill doubled home freshman shortstop

Stephanie O'Sullivan after O'Sullivan singled in the Chiefs first run.

The Lady Chiefs lost 8-0 and 7-1 to Keene State; 15-0 and 13-1 to New Haven; 2-1 and 4-0 to New Hampshire College; and 8-0 to Merrimack.

The schedule remains difficult as the Chiefs travel to AIC on Thursday for a double header. On Saturday, Lowell faces Bridgeport for two games and then returns home for a double header against Bentley on Tuesday.

6 and Steve Lane and Dan Barros each had two hits as the Chiefs put on a hitting clinic.

This week the Chiefs take on the University of New Haven. The New Haven team is nation ranked with a 17-0 record.

Some bad news for the Chiefs came when senior Marty Piper broke the small bone in his right hand. The seriousness of the injury has not yet been determined. When asked on how he will replace Piper Coach Stone replied: "We don't know."

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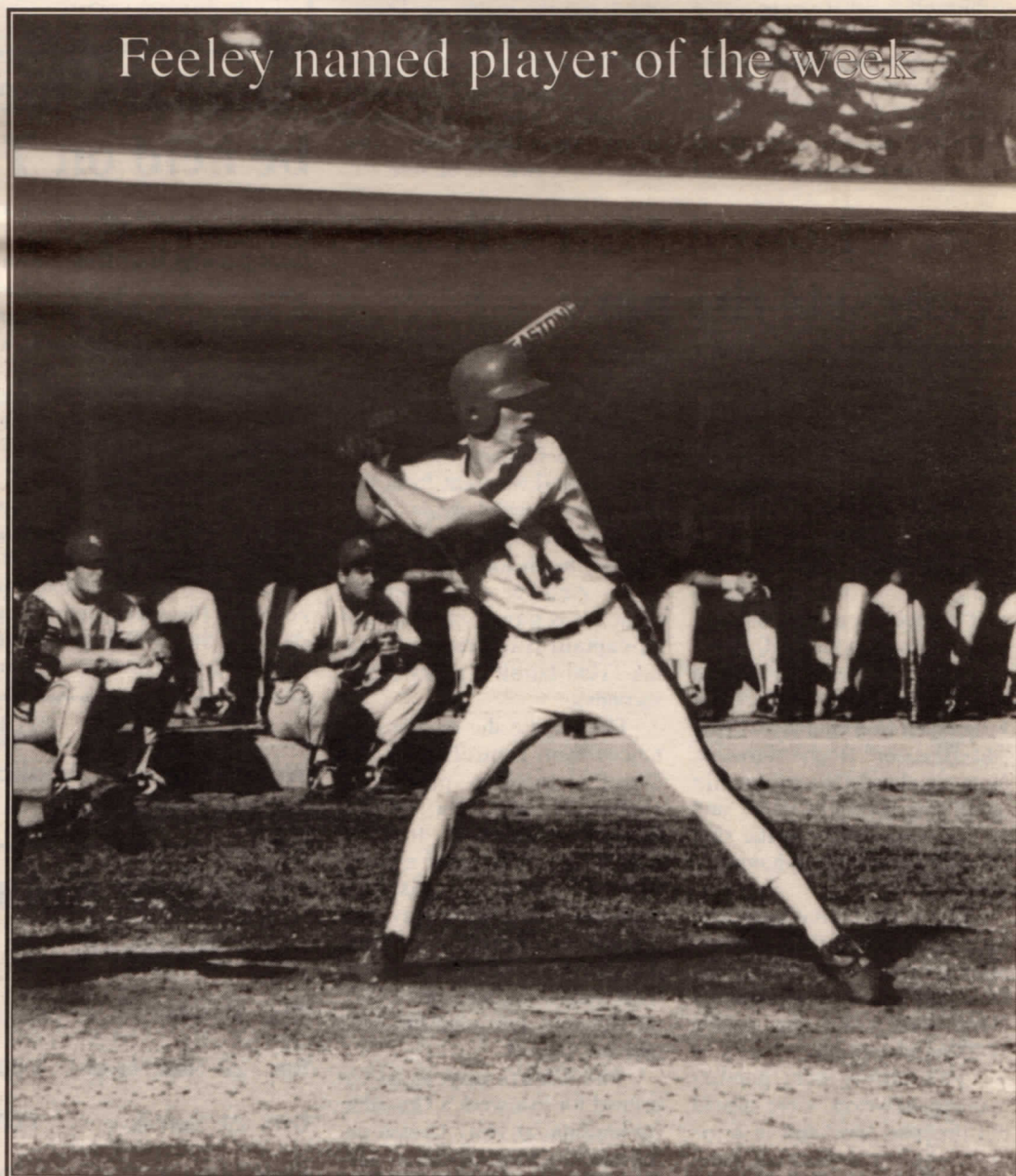
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Junior centerfielder Peter Feeley was selected by the New England Collegiate Conference as this week's Player of the Week. Photo: Rich Smith



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Senior pick up tickets at Athletic Office

by Adam Sigel

Peter Feeley, a centerfielder for the University of Lowell Baseball team, was named player of the week by the New England Collegiate Conference this past week. Feeley hit .462 during the week as the Chiefs won 5 out of their 7 games. The junior from North Reading hit safely 12 times in 26 plate appearances. Feeley had 3 doubles, a triple and a homerun, while knocking in 6 runs.

He also stole 3 bases.

For the season, Feeley is batting a league high .440. In the first 25 games of the season, Feeley's numbers read as follows: 42 hits, 25 runs, 10 doubles, 4 triples, 3 homeruns, 23 runs batted in, and 11 stolen bases.

"He's having a great year," says baseball coach, Jim Stone. He doesn't even have to say it — Feeley's numbers do his talking!

Sports

Men's Tennis shut's out Assumption 9-0 !

by Matthew Gormley

So I guess I've ruined the suspense filled lead-in, but the ULowell men's tennis team handily made short work of the Assumption Greyhounds last Friday. The dogs seemed to lack and the Chiefs captian Ken Gould rocked his opponent in straight sets at first singles. Actually, everyone was victorious in straight sets. Andy Granger played second singles, Srhidar Kalluri (pronounced Ka-lure-i) played at third, Sean Todd played at fourth, Sean "no more bagels" Green at fifth, and freshman sensation Brian Hailey cleaning up at sixth. Granger and Gould swept up quickly at first doubles, Kalluri and Green at second, with Todd and Hailey finishing at third. Nine to nothing- that means the other team didn't win any of it's matches, they didn't even win a set. ULowell coach Tom Chew said, "I'm pleased, but I'm disappointed that Brian isn't talking to himself yet like a good collegiate tennis competitor should. Take Ken, he either wins or he loses when he talks to himself." (that quote was a joke coach, be merciful). This was the first away match of the season where the guys got to come home before dark. Does this mean they made dinner at Fox and they really didn't need

their travel money? Am I just spiteful because I'm not good enough to travel with the team? Does anyone besides Vik ever read my articles anyway?

The team then hosted Plymouth State behind Costello Gym and faced a tough Panther team. Srhidar Kalluri won at third singles in three sets, and Ken Gould avenged a year old loss in straight sets at first singles. The rest of the visitors team proved to be too much however, and the Chiefs dropped the match 7 to 2.

Thursday, the Chiefs will host Merrimack College at three o'clock (not related to eight o'clock). The team hopes to go into this weekend's New England Collegiate Conference championships at Southern Connecticut State with a winning record. The team will be playing in a two day tournament against the best teams in their division. Not only that, but they get to stay in a hotel. Well, maybe Sean Todd can teach everybody else how to play seven-eleven. Good luck guys. To you folks reading, come check out the match on Thursday against Merrimack, see if Srhidar will become the winningest player of all time, and if the coach is mad at me or not. Have a good week, clean your plate, brush twice to be sure.



Seven-eleven champion and Men's Tennis star Sean Todd gets set to return serve against his Plymouth State opponent.
Photo :Jerry Donovan

The ULowell Men's Track team sets the pace

by Bruce Denton

The U-Lowell men's track team continues to impress spectators and competitors alike this spring. One week ago the Chiefs knocked heads against power-houses Boston University, Boston College (Div. I), \ (Div. II), host school Tufts and The Engineers of M.I.T. Some stiff competition that inspired great performances by U-Lowell athletes. The most Marked improvements came from weightmen Bob Blume and Neil "the Bouncer" Roche throwing New England Championship qualifying marks of 48'9" and 46'11" respectively in the shot put with Blume taking home top honors.

The Tufts Invitational also produced some fine performances in the 1500m (Joe Donovan 4th 4:00.5), 800m (Gary Neal) and the men's 4x400m relay team.

The Chiefs best performances, however, were turned out this past weekend in a tri-meet against defending New England champion Northeastern, and the nationally Div. III Judges of Brandeis at Northeastern's Solomon track facility in Dedham. Frosh Mike

Toomey set the tone for Lowell by capturing the 3000m steeplechase in a New England's qualifying time of 9:37.6. Toomey dismissed the Northeastern Huskies right from the first water barrier, while even the best Brandeis could offer was no match for Mike's torrid pace. Another stellar performance was turned in by senior tri-captain Bill Bradbury and his 110m hurdle victory (15.1 seconds).

Once again the middle distances were controlled by the Chief's one-two punch of sophomore Jerry Bailey and junior Joe Donovan. In what may be a preview of a New England match-up (possibly nationals, too?) the speedy duo brought their talents down from the 1500m to 800m and blazed their way to 1:55.6 and 1:55.7 respectively and good for 2nd. and 3rd. overall.

The Chiefs appear to be primed for this week's Crusader Invitational at Holy Cross on Saturday. The competition will include Lowell, Holy Cross, Providence, Boston U., U-Mass/Amherst, Northeastern and Div.II rival Southern Connecticut.

Annual Chiefs' Excellence Banquet to be held on Thursday, May the 2nd

The second annual University of Lowell Athletic Department Chiefs' Excellence Banquet will be held at the University's Costello Gymnasium Thursday, May 2, beginning at 6 p.m.

Following a reception and buffet style dinner, the awards ceremony will commence. Included among the evening's awards to be presented are the annual Lester H. Cushing Award winners to the outstanding male and female athletes, as voted by the varsity coaching staff, for the 1990-91 academic year, and the David J. Boutin

Award, which will be presented to one student-athlete who has distinguished himself as a valuable team member, has made significant contributions to the University outside of the athletic arena, and made contributions to the community at-large.

Other awards to be presented include the Student-Athlete Awards which are presented to the student-athletes who have distinguished themselves athletically and academically. Senior awards will be presented to all senior student-athletes and various all-star team selections will

be recognized.

Tickets for the evening are as follows: Seniors and student-athlete award winners - no charge; all other athletes, \$10; and parents and guests, \$15. Students who participate in the points meal plan can use their points to pay for their meals. Those students wishing to utilize their points to pay for the meal must stop by the Athletic Business Office to complete a request form. For more information regarding tickets, call the Athletic Business Office at (508) 934-2335.

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Spring Sports Schedules for April 1991

<u>Baseball</u>		Clark / NH College		
Thu. 18 UNH	1:00		Sun. 21 at NECC Champ.	
Sat. 20 New Haven	1:00	<u>Golf</u>	Tue. 23 Bentley 3:30	
Sun. 21 Suffolk	1:00	Thu. 18 at Mass. Intercol. Tournament at Stow, MA 9:00	<u>Men's & Women's Outdoor Track</u>	
Wed. 24 at NH Col.	2:00	Sat. 20 at S.E. MA Invitational, New Bedford, MA 12:30		
		Mon. 22 at M.I.T w / N.E. at Brae Burn CC 1:15		
				Fri. 19 at 3d annual Crusader Classic at Holy Cross
				Sat. 20 at 3d annual Crusader Classic at Holy Cross
<u>Softball</u>				
Thu. 18 at Am. Intl Col.	3:00	<u>Tennis</u>		
Sat. 20 at Bridgeport	2:00	Thu. 18 Merrimack 3:00		
Tue. 23 Bentley	3:00	Sat. 20 at NECC Ch. TBA		
<u>Crew</u>				
Sat. 20 Vermont / B.C./			All Schedules are subject to change without notice.	

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